shifting to westerly.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1896.-COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

#### M'KINLEY HAS THE CALL. HIS MANAGERS ARE FIRST IN THE FIELD IN ST. LOUIS.

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The Air Laden with Boasts that Nothing Can Stop His Nomination on the First Ballot - Delegates from Indiana, Ohio, and Tennessee Who Would Like to Break Away from the Wabbling Candl-6ate-National Committeemen Disposed to Seat Bliss and Cruger-Thirteen New York Delegates Counted for McKinley on the First Ballot, with Warner Miller in Doubt-Hanna Fixing the Money Plank-The Indiana Platform Payored

Sr. Louis, June 8.-The McKinley managers have half a dozen representatives in the field, and the anti-McKinley men are still absent. With this clearly understood, it is very natural that the atmosphere of St. Louis is laden with boasts to the effect that nothing can stop Mc Kinley's nomination on the first ballot. Bulldozer Thompson of Ohio has been here for the last three or four days fixing up the contests to soit himself, and is confident that there will be no second ballot. He said to-day that many of the contestants against Mr. McKinley had withdrawn, and he expected that others would drop by the wayside. It is well known that in some of the Southern States the anti-McKinley contestants have not been as savage for the last two or three weeks Their farms and flower gardens will blosson just the same, however, and perhaps they will be a little more productive and brighter in the next four years to come. The McKinley managers have a way of making these anti-Me-Kinley contestants smile, and, take them all it all, from Chief Boss Hanna down, they have certainly shown old-timers many a new trick. There is in some quarters, however, a smothered antagonism to McKinley's nomination, and this would burst out at the slightest provocation if it was not for the fact that the average Republican voter in most of the States has been taught by the McKinley managers to believe with all his heart and soul that with McKinley will some four dollars a day and paté de fote gras.

Here is another evidence of the thoroughness with which the McKinley managers have performed their work. It is positively known here that the Missouri delegation, under the leadership of Chauncey I. Filley, would like to break away from McKinley, but the McKinley men hereabouts say that they will dump Filley into the Missouri River if he attempts any such tactics. It is also well known that a good part of the Tennessee delegation and of the Indiana delegation would like to vote for some other man than McKinley. The Indiana people would would like to vote for Harrison. The Tennes-Republicans would like to vote for any Republican except McKinley. These hings are said very quietly, but they are not the less well known, and the burden of the song is that the Republicans who would like to break away do not believe that McKinley is the man to buffet the storms that without doubt will confront the next Administration at Washington. Coming along to Ohio, it can be said that Mr. Forager, who is to nominate McKinley in the Convention, and the Ohio delegates friendly to Foraker would like to break away from Mo-Kinley. These Foraker Republicans do not like McKinley. As for Mark Hanna, McKinley's chief manager, they privately hate him. One of Foraker's warmest friends said to THE SUN

reporter to-day: "I remember well the time that Mark Hanna told Foraker to his face that he would beat Forsker for Governor of Obto, and Hanna kept his word. McKinley in that contest was quies cent, and Jim Campbell, Democrat, was elected over Foraker. Do you suppose Foraker or Foraker's friends will forget that?"

has word. McClarley in that content was cales over Funker. By many styles of the committee in the content was a content of the committee in the content was a content of the committee in the content was a content of the committee in the content was a content of the committee in the content was a content of the committee in the content was a content of the committee in the content was a content of the committee in the content was a content of the committee in the content was a dozen Republican National Committeemen

"Just after Warner Miller broke loose in New York State, John Milhoiland went to Chauncey Depew and asked him to give out a similar in terview, declaring as Miller had, that McKinley was the undoubted choice of most of the New York delegates. 'No, John,' said Mr. De-

pew, 'Mr. McKinley would only think me a speak if I did such a thing. I am instructed for Morton, and I will stand by Morton. Besides, Mr. Morton represents the sound money elements of the State of New York."

It is a little bard to say that the McKinley managers do not respect Mr. Miller for his line of conduct, but it is nevertheless true. They believe that Mr. Miller simply saw an opportunity to jump aboard the band wagon, and that it was his desire to further his own interests more than McKinley's that led him to take the step he did. The McKinley managers, however, declare that they can count on the following New York delegates to vote for McKinley on the first ballot: Walter B. Atterbury of Brooklyn, Cornellus N. Bliss and S. V. R. Cruger of the Twelfth district, William Brookfield and Anson G. McCook of the Thirteenth, C. H. T. Collis and Robert J. Wright of the Fifteenth, William H. Robertson and John G. Peene of the fixteenth, Thomas W. Bradley of the Seventeenth, DeWitt Middleton of the Twenty-fourth, and George E. Matthews and Wesley C. Dudley of the Thirty-third.

The McKinley managers predict that before the balloting begins there will be at least a dozen more, and it is a fact that they are very sanguine in their predictions. They say that there are more McKinley men in the Kings county delegation who will come out at the right time, and they believe that the two delegates from the Onelda district, Frederick C. Weaver and Albert G. Story, although instructed for Morton, will break away at the first opportunity. This may all be true, and then again it may not. The minor McKinley bosses on the ground are confident one moment and suspicious and distressed the next. As a matter of fact, they are sometimes distrustful of each

There has been some talk here to the effect that it would be a very nice thing on the part of the Mckinley managers not to rush Mckinley on the first ballot or to insist on his nominatio by acclamation, but that all the other candi dates should have an opportunity to be voted for. In other words, the respective friends of Morton, Quay, Allison, Reed, and Bradley are to have an opportunity to say pleasant things of them, and when this has all been done McKinley is to come up with his delegates and swamp them all, and then the nomination is to be made by acciamation. Some of McKinley's friends even would like to have his nomination go over o a second ballot, with the purpose of making everybody feel good. Buildozer Thompson of Ohio said to-day, however, that all such talk was nonsense, that McKinley would be nominated on the first ballot, and this idea of showing any consideration for the other candidates was something new in the affairs of the Republican party. The truth of the matter is that the McKinley managers do not propose to let their candidate run over to a second ballot if possiole, as they are fully aware that a number of alleged McKinley delegations are honeycombed with anti-McKinley men, ready and anxious to break away from him at the first reasonable opportunity. Buildozer Thompson is closer to Mr. Hanna than any of the Ohio contingent, and he more nearly represents Mr. Hanna's

methods of doing business.

Col. Perry Heath, the Ohio gentleman wh discovered that great conspiracy on the part of Mr. Platt, said to-day that he was willing to be forgiven if Mr. Platt would forgive. Then Col. Heath talked about the money plank that is to be adopted in this Convention. He said: We are all for sound money and opnosed to

the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, but we are opposed to making the language of the money plank offensive to those who believe in silver coinage. We believe that there are a hundred ways of saying the thing, and that there is no necessity for unnecessarily offending folks. We have discussed latterly the Indiana plank; indeed, that plank seems to hit the nail on the head more than any yet considered. But Mr. Hanna has not yet

quantities of good rum and bad rum. St. Louis anticipates a demand for rum enough to make a small Mississippi. Every saloon is putting in from one an extra bar, every hotel is putting in from one to three extra bars. Everybody with money enough to start is going into the rum business.

"These politicians," said a hotel man, "are a fact that every McKinley picture, and there to three extra bars. Everybody with money

thirsty lot, and they'll be damned thirsty here, There'll be the gang from the East to drown their disappointment, and we have a load of silver dollars to give them in change for their paper money that would break a mule's back. Every man who gives a \$20 bill for a drink will get nineteen sliver dollars in change. it for those people. The West and the Ohioans will drink rum to celebrate, and the people of the town will drink rum to drown their disappointment at not having the crowd here longer than a whoop. We are going to be buncoed. We've got to have rum. St. Louis wouldn't have looked for the Convention if it had seen what was coming. We expected a good deal bigger crowd than will come. A lot of the rooms at the hotels, which have been engaged since the day the time was fixed upon engaged since the day the time was fixed upon for the Convention, will be released without doubt, for the people are not going to come two-thirds of the way across the country from one direction and a third of the way from another just to hear a gang shout for one man. They want a fight. In this state of affairs there is only one thing to do; that is to lay in all the rum we can get and get as much of it in those who do come as they have the price to pay for.

The cigar men are taking the same view of the situation, and every man who comes will go away like a smoked herring if the cigar men have anything to say about it. As for the men with carriages to hire, they haven't been doing a thing for a week but studying the other side of the town, and all the money the hotels and barrooms and cigar stands don't get the carriages and the other side of the town will get."

The St. Louis hotel people know something about a convention gang, and they are fixing things for them at the Planters. The furniture of the hotel, from the tor to bottom, will be changed. In place of the handsome things cheap summer furniture will be put in, and the carpets have been taken up and matting is being put down. The heavy chairs have been put away, and a hundred dozen or so cheap chairs will take their place. The chief clerk said yesterlay:

"We have come to the conclusion that it would be cheaper to refurnish the hotel than to run the risk of damage through possible sloppy weather. If it's rainy the carest would be for the Convention, will be released without

run the risk of damage through possible sloppy weather. If it's rainv the carpets would be ruined, and the other furniture would suffer in the same way you know," and he winked the

ruined, and the other furniture would suffer in the same way you know," and he winked the other eye.

At the Southern the heavy furniture has been stowed away and canvas is being put down over all the carpets also on account of possible "heavy weather." Another hotel manager said: "Nobedy is in a position now to give an estimate on the number of people who will be in St. Louis during the Convention. The crowds from remote States will not, however, be nearly as large as was anticipated. The impression has gone abroad that the Convention will simply be a McKniley ratification meeting, and whether the impression be true or false, it has had a most noticeable effect on the probable attendance. With three or four exceptions, rooms can now be rented at all the St. Louis hotels, It is estimated by the McKniley boomers that from 6,000 to 8,000 people will come from Ohio. Iowa is expected to send 5,000 Allison rooters. Missouri, Illinois, and Arkansas will take advantage of the reduced rates to see the tornado path and shout for McKinley, but there is no way of estimating the number. It will not, however, be the kind of a crowd which will scatter its money promiscuously like the big politicians do who come to do battle for the Presidency.

As to expectations in the thirst line this hotel man says: "Where our daily har receipts now average \$300 we expect to take in \$3,000 during the stay of the Convention. In order to accommodate the extra crowds we have deemed it wise to equip the hotel with two temporary bars, which, with the one we have at present.

commodate the extra crowds we have deemed it wise to equip the notel with two temporary bars, which, with the one we have at present, will make three in all. Then we have bottled gallon unon gallon of mixed drinks, in order to save time in waiting upon customers. These mixtures are now on ice, and when the time comes all we have to do is to open the bottle and pour out the contents. In this way a vast amount of trouble and time will be saved. We now have twelve bartenders employed, but when the delegates begin to arrive we will increase this number to thirty-five. Six extra cashiers will be added to the present force and three more porters."

Alot of money that would virtually go to the hotel men is to be diverted. The parior car

A lot of money that would virtually go to the hotel men is to be diverted. The parior car companies are going to permit the use of the cars in which people come to St. Louis as head-quarters and sleeping quarters while they are here, and Cheap John crowds will avail themselves of them. The Milholland crowd of Me-Kinley hand-wagon becomers from New York will save money this way, and the probability is half of them will roast to death before the Convention even starts in on serious work, if there can be anything serious about a Convention like this. It is 90° in the shade in the city here now, and it is getting hotter all the time. Ninety in the shade in the city means 110° in the raticoal yards, and the heat, with the noise of the shifting englines and the banging of bumping cars.

were some thousands of them, was ripped and torn in latters and burned. Some of the other decorations were not disturbed. The train will start, it is reported, without any pictures, it be-ing too late to have new ones painted or even printed. This is regarded by the superstitious water drinkers of Kansas as a bad omen.

#### M'ALPIN FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

Plan of the Mckinley Managers to Heal the Breach in New York, Sr. Louis, June 8. The members of Gov. Morton's military staff will hall with joy the information that is now to be printed. It concerns Gen. Edwin A. McAlpin, Adjutant-General on Gov. Morton's staff. This information should not be lightly received. It comes from

a McKinley boomer, who arrived fresh to-day from the Hanna headquarters in Cleveland. This McKinley boomer is thoroughly familiar with what he is talking about, and he declared to-night that the nomination of Gen. McAipin for Vice-President was more than a possibility: it was almost an assured fact already. This McKinley boomer went on to say: "Within the last twenty-four hours there have been received by Mr. Hanna in (Seveland

twenty or thirty copies of newspapers from the Western States advocating the nomination of Gen. McAlpin for Vice-President. This Mc-Alpin been has been worked up quietly, but most effectively. Mr. McKinley told me that he had no choice whatever as to the candidate for Vice-President. All that he wished was to be the candidate of his party, and not the candidate of a faction in his party. If Mr. Platt will say the word here at St. Louis, Gen. McAlpin will be nominated for Vice-President. The Mc-Kirley people believe that McAlpin's nomination would heal the breach in New York State." Gen. McAlpin, it was announced here to-day, is to leave New York for St. Louis in Mr. Platt's private car over the Baltimore and Ohio on Wednesday afternoon. It is known that J. Sloat Fassett and Frank Hiscock have asked Mr. Platt for the strength of the New York delegation for Vice-President if Gov. Morton cannot be nominated. Gen. McAlpin, however, is to come out in Mr. Platt's car, and things are hitching around, in the estimation of the Mc-Kinley boomers, toward McAlpin's nomina-

nomination for Vice-President. The McKinley boomers had another story. This was to the effect that Mr. Platt might prefer Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, but they seem to believe that both Gov. Morton and Mr. Plat would favor McAlpin rather than Tracy. The McKinley becmers declared that Gen. McAlpin would make the best presiding officer the United States Senate ever had. In this opinion all of Gen. McAlpin's associates on Morton's staff

will heartly coincide. All this is another assumption on the part of the McKinley boomers that the fight is over, and that all that is necessary now is to select a candidate for Vice-President who will heal the breach in the Republican party in New York

Col. Perry Heath dined with Rulldozer Thompson and Judge Long of Flerida to-night, Col. Heath afterward had two important statements to make. The first was that the town is full of clive branches for Mr. Platt, and the second was that Mr. Thompson of Ohio is no relation whatever of Ashtabula Mike.

#### PILGRIMS TO ST. LOUIS. Mitholiand I a. Got a McKinley Banner Rendy at the Club House,

Instead of going by the New York Central, ex-Senator Platt will leave for St. Louis on the Baltimore and Ohio at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. His travelling companions will be Chalman Charles W. Hackett and Executive Chairman Benjamin B. Odell of the Republican State Committee and Congressman Frank Black of Troy. They will travel in a special car. It is understood that Edward Lauterbach will be New York's representative on the Commit-

tee on Resolutions at the Convention. It was announced last night at the Republican State Unb that among the men who will go to St. Louis on the McKinley League special train over the West Shore Railroad next Saturday are Police Commissioner Fred D. Grant. State Senator Henry J. Coggeshall James J. Belden, James A. Blanchard, and Barney Bigdin.

A McKinley banner has been prepared to be swing across Twenty second Street in front of the club house. "As sion as the nomination of McKinley is announced." When Frederick S. William and Commissions and State Club that among the men who will go to Mckinley is anto

#### FUNDS FOR M'KINLEY. Did Coi, Herrick Try to Get \$1,000 Each from Union Club Men !

CLEVELAND, June 8. When the National Republican League Convention was held in this city a year ago the local committee was unable to get sufficient funds to pay for the entertainment of delegates. Effort have been made during last two or three months to meet all obligations, and Republicans of the city have been asked to contribute money. A local Republican leader, who was delegated to raise money by the sale of tickets to an en-tertainment to be given by a Republican club, went to Col. Myron Herrick last week club, went to the hyperbolic arrives hat week and requested that he self a number of the tickets to members of the Union Club of this city, an organization of the lending business men. Cel. Herrick expressed regret at his inability to do this. He is said to have re-

men. Col. Herrick expressed regret at his inability to de this. He is said to have remarked:

"It would be impossible for me to ask any of the members of the Union Club to contribute to the insulation of these delts, as I am endeavoring to have them give \$1,000 each for the McKinley compain. I could not consistently ask them to do more."

John Golderbegen, clerk of the School Council who made the request, papeated the remark, and it caused a good dead of geesip, as it has seen maintained by the Hanna people that they have never self-cited funds from institess men of any city in the interests of McKinley. Several of the members of the Union Club who are identified with projects vitally affected by tariff legislation were seen this afternoon, but they were non-committal, and while, not making any denial, refused to say whether they had been approached or not. Col. Herrick said that there was evidently a misunderstanding.

"I am not raising compains from the said, mor do I intend to. The repetition of a caunal conversation is not sufficient grounds for a man to make an assertion which reflects upon me or on any one close. I toil you plainly that if that conversation is published I shall leny it."
"Do you deny that you did make the assertion and do you deny that you did make the session to had been appeared to the members of the Union Club."

"There is no news in this, and I repeat that

"There is no news in this, and I repeat that if it be published I shall deny it." Washington Correspondents Of for St. Louis Washington, June 8. The Washington correspondents of the principal daily papers throughout the country left Washington for

the Republican National Convention this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and are scheduled to arrive
at St. Louis to-morrow eventing at 7 o'clock.
They travel invariously on a special train of
Pullman cars, through the courtesy of the Pennselvania Radroad. About the hundred were in
the party. Belayed by the couthauance of Congress, another contingent of the leading carrespondents, including the Convention staff of
the United Press, will leave here on Wednesday afformoon, via the Convention and cash St. Louis on Friday. Both parties
will return together after the Convention ends. the Republican National Convention this after-

#### Col. Thompson, Sah, of Georgia, St. Louis, June 8. Col. Thompson, sah, of Georgia arrived at the Southern to-day. The

Colonel was once a big man, "I'll have you know, sah," he said, "that was a rich man, sau, a rich man, but now, sah, I have failed, and Fil have you know, sah, that they all shough gentlemen like myself, sah, in this country, sah, to elect a free-silver man Freetdent and emancipate ourselves, sah. Do you understand, sah? Enough, sah, to elect a free-silver Freeddent, sah. was a rich man, sab, a rich man, but now, sah, I

The National Provisioner Analytical Laboratory, Official Chemists to New York Produce Exchange, 204 Pearl et, M. Y.—Adv.

### MAYOR ACCUSES PARKER.

CHARGE OF NEGLECT OF DUTY, WITH NOTICE OF A HEARING.

The Police Commissioner Accused of Absenting Himself from Many Board Meetings and Falling to Act on Pensions. Complaints, and Examination Paners.

Police Commissioner Andrew D. Parker was served yesterday with a charge and specifica-tions on which Mayor Strong will give him an opportunity to be heard, and on which it is proposed to remove him from office. The notice is given under the provisions of section 108 of the Consolidation act, and fixes next Thursday, at 11 o'clock A. M., as the time for the hearing at the Mayor's office. The charge is: "That you have neglected your duties as Po-

lice Commissioner." This is supported by five specifications, which,

briefly stated, are as follows: 1. That the Police Board on Sept. 23, 1895, Commissioner Parker concurring, fixed the stated meetings of the Board to be held on Tuesdays and Fridays of every week. That Mr. Parker attended only twenty-one of the fortysix stated meetings held between Oct. 1, 1895, and March 31, 1896, and absented himself from nine of the eighteen other meetings held by the Board between the dates named. Recause of this neglect, it is alleged, public business has

been greatly impeded.
2. That in neglect of his duty he has failed and neglected to act on fifty-six different complaints referred to him during the month of November, 1895. That by reason of this personal neglect the Police Department became chargesble with failure to properly enforce the law. 3. That as Chairman of the Committee on Pensions the Commissioner has failed and neglected to investigate applications for pen-

cions and report thereon to the Board. 4. That he repeatedly violated the rules and practice of the members of the Board in neglecting to act promptly on cases where members of the force have been tried for misconduct before a single Commissioner, and that it is important and recessary to the discipline and portant and recessary to the discipline and efficiency of the force that there should be prompt action in disposing of such cases. His delay in such cases is referred to as unreasonable. Two cases are referred to as having been tried respectively in January and February, in June 4. Seventeen other cases of such delay are cited.

are cited.

5. That having been assigned to examine and rate the papers on "law and ordinances" of candidates for promotion as Capitain, examined on Feb. 3, 1896, Mr. Parker kept the papers for the pap more than a week, when he turned them over to Messrs. Roosevelt and Andrews, who examined and rated them in a single night, Commissioner Parker had not examined or rated one of the

and rated them in a single night. Commissioner Parker had not examined or rated one of the papers.

Commissioner Parker said last night:

"I do not care to discuss the merits of the accusations just now. I do not consider such discussion timely. I will answer them on Thursday before the Mayor, when I shall be represented by counsel. The allegations do not seem to me to be of a kind to cause great worryment to any official. I feel quite confident that I shall be able to meet them.

The Commissioner was asked if it would not be possible to remove him for any cause, and, pending the time when through the courts he might secure reinstatement, to secure, with the aid of a de facts Commissioner, the promotions in the department which his colleagues and Mayor Strong are seeking to bring about.

"That could be done," said he. "The Mayor might remove me on account of the color of my hair if he wanted to, but the Governor would have to be privy to such a scheme. Another thing to be considered is that a certiforari will lie in a case before it gets to the Governor, and that a Commissioner imay not really be removed until after the courts have passed on the sufficiency of the case against him.

The charge and specifications were drawn under the direction of Corporation Counsel Scott at the request of Mayor Strong. The data were furnished mostly by Police Commissioner Avery D. Andrews, who, with President Roosevelt, consulted with Mr. Scott in the preparation of the case against Mr. Parker. The general character and style of the papers served on Commissioner Parker suggest Commissioner Andrews's active participation in their preparation from their close re-embiance to charges and specifications in a military court martial. It is but a short time since Mr. Andrews resigned his commissioner as a lieuteiant in the army. Commenting on the case a friend of Mr. Parker said yesteriay:

"Commissioner l'arker is not responsible to his associates is not a subordinate, and may

commission as a licettenant in the army. Commenting on the case a friend of Mr. Parker said yesterday:

"Commissioner Parker is not responsible to his associates, is not a subordinate, and may consider that he does his duty best by absenting himself from meetings, by paying no attention to complaints, or by delaying action in the matter of ludgments or pensions; so that the matters charged in the complaint against him can hardly be called offences. As a Commissioner he is supposed to have discretionary powers. It is actions cannot be controlled by Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Andrews, or all of his associates combined. He is free to do his duty as seems to him best. I do not believe tow. Morton would approve his removal should Mayor Strong decide to remove him, and I am sure the Supreme Court would overturn the judgment if he did.

"The whole trouble grows out of the effort of Mayor Strong with the assistance of President Roosevelt, to secure the prometions of a few men in the department and Mr. Parker's refusal to be a party to the scheme. The endeavor to get find of Parker won't work, though, for the accusations are too frivelous."

Commissioner Grant said that he had not helped prepare the charges and that he had not helped prepare the charges and that he lad

# HURT BY AN ODD ACCIDENT.

a Solid Piece of Brass. A peculiar accident resulting in the serious wounding of two men occurred about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the South brooklyn Steam Engine Works, in Van Brunt and Sum mit streets. Among the discarded castings in the works was a brass plunger, which had been taken from the water cylinder of a steamship, It was 2 feet long, 0 Inches in diameter and 5 of an inch in thickness. Patrick Smith, aged aged 30 years of 63 Summit street, old employees in the works, were assigned to the job of breaking up the old brass plunger, and preparatory to doing this they placed it in the redhot oven, so as to soften the metal and make it more pliable to their sledge hammers. Higgins removed it from the oven with a pair

of tongs when it had been heated almost to the meiting point and dropped it on the floor. Smith raised his big siedge hammer and brought Smith raised his big siedge hammer and brought it down on the junger with all his force. The plunger went to juces with a report like that of a camen. Two of the pieces flew upward and troke through the roof of the one-story building. When the steam had cleared away the score more of other workmen who had ded panic-stricken from the building returned and found Higgins and Smith lying unconscious on the floor and badly wounded. Higgins's right leg was nearly cut off and his left leg was broken in two places and otherwise severely injured. When the ambulance surgeons arrived from the sensy and Long Island tollege hostitals the right leg was amputated and the victim removed to the former hospital. Smith, who received a compound fracture of both legs, was taken to the Long island Hospital, where both his legs were amputated. Both men are suffering from severe shock, and the doctors fear that Higgins will not survive. suffering from severe shock, and the doctors fear that Higgins will not survive.

Mr. J. H. Taylor, the manager of the works, said that the brass plunger had evidently absorbed moisture, and the heating process produced a condition which caused the explosion. The men, he said, had been warned not to us their hammers and the plunger had cooled off, lie was surprised that they did not take this precaution, as they had been engaged in such work for several years. Both the injured men are married and have large families.

#### POLICEMAN HURT BY A CABLE CAR. He and a Boy Run Down in Lexington Avenue-The Lutter's Leg Broken.

Policeman Felix McGorry of the East Fifty first street station, was run down by a Lexington avenue cable car at 7 o'clock last evening. liis right wrist was broken and his face and nose badly bruised. He was sent to Flower Hospital Motiorry alighted from a south south the station house, half a block distant, when an uptown car came along and bowled him over. No arrest was made, a laborer, eighteen years thristopher Warren, a laborer, eighteen years thristopher warren, a laborer, eighteen years Metiorry alighted from a south-bound car at of 512 East Eighteenth street, was rond

old of all Leat Eighteenth street, was ron down by a Levington avenue cable car at Twenty-ninth street yesterday afternoon. His right leg was broken below the knee. Warren narrowly escaped death, as he was dragged by the car many yards. He was re-moved to Bellevue Hospital.

#### SWEPT OFER NIAGARA FALLS. An Unknown Man Loses Hts Balance and

Falls Off Luna Island. NIAGARA FALLS, June 8.—An unknown man, who is described as being about 30 years old, medium size, and dressed in light clothes, and who is thought to be from Buffato, lost his life

here to-night.
While standing on Luna Island, at the brink of the Cave of the Winds, his hat blow off, and, n making a sudden attempt to catch it the unfortunate man lost his footing, slipped into the water, and onto the limy rocks, and in an instant was swept over the falls before the eyes of the spectators. A companion of the man who was standing near him when the accident occurred rushed off like mad and has not since been seen. The body has not yet been found.

#### KILLED HER LOVER AND HERSELF She Fired Three Shots When He Told Her Their Relations Were at an End.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. - John Hay, assistant editor of the San Francisco Journal of Commerce, was shot and fatally wounded by Mrs R. H. McDougall shortly before midnight last night in a room at a lodging house. The woman then shot herself twice through the breast, and died by the side of her victim. Hay was removed to the receiving hospital, where he died

a few minutes later.

The murdered man made an ante-mortem statement to the effect that he had been inti mate with Mrs. McDougall, but desired to break their acquaintance. When he so informed the woman she became violently enraged, seized a woman she became violently enraged, selzed a pistol, and shot him through the breast as he lay on the bed. Before he could disarm her she fired two builets into her own breast, dying almost instantly.

Mrs. McDougall was the wife of R. H. Mc-Dougall, a Chicago commercial traveller, who is now in Texas on business. She came to this city about four months ago from Portland, where she gained a livelihood as stenographer and tynewriter.

and typewriter.

Ten years ago she was well known to the the-atrical profession, being at that time a member of the McKee Rankin company. She also pre-tended to be a detective in the United States Secret Service Department.

#### TAKEN TO BELLEVUE AS INSANE. All She Had Done Was to Blow Out the

Two men and a woman, who refused to give their names or addresses, appeared at Bellevue Hospital early yesterday with a girl about 16 years old, whom they wanted treated for insanity. They said she was Clara Castron of 415 Adams street, Evansville, Ind. When asked why they thought her insane they said she had blown out the gas soon after going to bed in a room in their hotel. She was saved from death with difficulty.

When examined later in the insane pavilion

When examined later in the insane pavilion the girl showed no symptoms of insanity, although she was unable to account for the gas episode, and apparently could tell but little about herself.

She said that she arrived in New York from her home in Evansville on Saturday and hired a cab driver to drive her to a hotel. The cabman took her to some place on East Broadway, exactly where she was unable to say. The girl said she was on her way to England and had enough money to may her passage. He father's name, she said, was John Castron and her mother's name Mary.

A physical examination showed that the girl had not been maltreated in any way. The hospital authorities will probabily hold the girl long enough to communicate with her family in Evansville.

#### FOUGHT FOR HER BABE'S BODY. Shocking Street Scene in West New Brighton-The Mother Arrested.

The screams of women and cails for help, mingled with a woman's curses, brought out the residents on John street, near Richmond terrace, at West New Brighton, S. L. yesterday morning. They saw three women struggling for the possession of the body of an infant. They recognized two of the women as Mrs. John Mead and her daughter, and some of them went to the aid of their neighbors, while messengers

were despatched for the police.

The woman who clung to the body of the babe was Mrs. Philip Mead of New Brighton, daughter-in-law of Mrs. John Mead and mother of the infant. The body was carried back into the grandmother's house and a policeman took the mother into custody on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

drunk and disorderly.

Miss Mead said that the prisoner had been on a spree for nearly a week, leaving her babe, which was only three months old and ill, in its father's care. He took it to the home of his mother, where it died. The mother of the babe appeared at the home of her mother-in-law and demanded her child. She caught up the body with a string of oaths and made a dash for the door. The scene on the street followed. The mother was committed to the lock-up.

#### MOTT BROWBEATS A PARSON. He Finally Discharges a Prisoner for

Whom the Clergyman Interceded, Edward Cossell, 19 years old, of 112 Rivingon street, was a prisoner in the Essex Marke Court yesterday on a charge of fighting in the street. The Rev. H. W. Byrne of the Allen Street M. E. Church appeared in defence of the

The minister said that his church gave an open-air meeting on Sunday night which a crowd of young men disturbed. The men were armed with clubs and attempted to strike members of the congregation.

"This prisoner," said the clergyman, "is en-

This prisoner," said the clergyman, "is en-tirely innocent."
"You were not there," said Magistrate Mott,
"so how do you know?"
"I was there," said the minister.
"I say you were not there," said the Magis-

trate.
The minister insisted that he was present at the disturbance and that all the prisoner had done was to pursue a man who had knocked down his brother with a club.
Magistrate Mort finally said he would discharge the boy in the clergy man's keeping, although the police declared him a leafer.

### CURIOUS MISHAP TO A RICYCLIST.

A Fence Ratt Bragged by a Runaway Poitee Horse Knocks Him Off His Wheel, Two mounted policemen, attached to the Flatbush station in Brooklyn, fastened their horses to a fence alongside a blacksmith's shop in the Ocean Parkway and Elmwood avenue, yesterday afternoon, while they were doing some patrol work on foot. During their absence one of the horses ran away, dragging a sence one of the horses ran away, dragging a portion of the fence along. In crossing the beyone path the horse just missed running into Gustav Beettner, aged 53 years, of 368 Thirteenth street, who was riding toward the shand, but the daugling fence rall struck him violently and he was knocked off his wheel and against a tree. When picked up it was found that he had sustained a fracture of the right high, a dislocation of the shoulder, and severe contusions on the body. He was taken in the ambulance to the Kings County Hospital.

#### THREW HIS HAT AT THE SINGER. Custody as an Insane Person.

During the second act of "In Gay New York" at the Casino last night a young man who wors a light Newmarket coat and sat in one of the upper prosecutium boxes leaned far out of the by and three his soft hat at Miss Virginia Earle, who was singing. She dedged it.

U here tried to eject the youth, but he made such a fight that a policoman was called in. At the West Thirtieth street station the prisoner acted in such a manner that the police concluded that he was crary. He said he was lierbert Morris, aged 20, of 19 East Fifty-seventh street.

### THREE MEN KILLED.

Premature Explosion of a Blast at Nor-ton's Cement Works. KINGSTON, N. Y., June 8 .- At 1:30 o'clock

this afternoon an accident occurred at Norton's Cement Worss at Binnewater, a small hamlet five miles from this city. A blast exploded prematurely and killed instantly Asron Terwilli-ger. Thomas Rider, and Fred Charles. George Early was badly injured, but is expected to re-sover. The dead men are all married.

## VICTIMS OF ANARCHISTS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ELEVEN KILLED AND FORTY WOUNDED IN BARCELONA.

Terrible Outburst of Public Indignation-The City Under Martial Law-The Mob Demands the Lives of All the Thirtys

two Suspects Who Are New in Jail. BARCELONA, June 8 .- As the result of the explosion of the bomb thrown into the street while a religious procession was passing last evening, eleven persons were killed and forty

ounded. The man who committed the outrage has not yet been identified, but the police authorities are confident that the miscreant is among the number of men who are under arrest as suspecta. The excitement caused by the explosion shows no sign of diminution, and the people vigorously demand that no effort be spared by the authoritles to punish the authors of the outrage and to guard against a repetition of the dastardly act. When it became generally known that the killed numbered eleven instead of six, as was

measure of precaution, proclaimed martial law, and the city is now under military government. Two more arrests of suspects were made to-day, making a total of thirty-two men who have been taken into custody on suspicion of having been concerned in the perpetration of the outrage. The prisoners are confined in the Pre-fecture. To-day an angry mob gathered around that building and demanded the summary pun-ishment of every one of the prisoners, whether

stated in the first reports, the indignation of the

populace was very violent. In fact, so threat-

his guilt be proven or not.

Occasionally it looked as though the mob yould attempt to storm the Prefecture in order to wreak vengeance on the suspected men. The Civil Guards on duty at the place were speedily reenforced and were frequently compelled to charge upon the crowd to make them keep their distance. The mob would scatter temporarily. but would soon gather again, threatening to lynch the prisoners.

Barcelona is not alone in its attempt to repress with a stern hand the recrudescence of anarchy. The royal Government and the municipal authorities of Madrid are taking measures to prevent the commission of outrayes in the capital. One of the leading anarchists of the city was arrested to-day. It is thought that he was in some way concerned with the outrage here.

The Cortes and the Government have promised to assist the relatives of those who were killed or wounded here, and this action meets

with hearty approval. Speculation is rife as to the causes which led to the sudden outbreak of the Anarchista. some persons attribute it to the animosity of the Anarchists toward everything pertaining to religion, and believe that they took advantage of the Corpus Christi processions to give vent to their hatred. But there have been many religious processions since anarchy was rampant in Spain which were in nowise interfered with. and it is generally believed that some motive deeper than hatred of religion lies at the bottom of the last outrages committed here and at

Orendaln. All the persons killed belonged to the working classes. A majority of them were women and children, and this fact has much to do with the bitterness displayed toward the Anarchists.

LONDON, June 8.—The Standard will to-mos-

ow publish a despatch from Paris saying that the French police recently warned the Spanish Government that the Anarchists were preparing to commit an outrage with the connivance of Cuban filibusters who reside in Barcelona and who have absconded.

The despatch adds that the accused will be tried by court martial, several soldiers being among the wounded.

CHILD INJURED BY A CYCLIST Run Down While Crossing the Bonlevard⊲ His Skull Perhaps Fractured.

Milford Ochs, the six-year-old son of Joseph Ochs of 174 West Ninety-fifth street, was run down by a bicycler yesterday afternoon and dangerously injured. Mr. Ochs and his wife and their two children. Louise, who is eight years old, and Milford started about 6 o'clock resterday to walk across to Riverside Drive. They went down Ninety-sixth street and had crossed one side of the Boulevard and were about to leave the centre grass plot when a coal cart driving south came down upon them. Mil-

The others jumped back to the grass plot, but Milford ran ahead and safely escaped the coal

The next instant he found himself in front of The next instant be found himself in front of a bicycle going north. He sprang from in front of this only to land directly under the wheel of another one going south. This one struck him and threw him violently to the pavement. The rider jumped off and rendered the parents what assistance he could. The boy was removed to the Manhatian Hespital. The doctors there thought his skull might be fractured and that he might die.

The bicyclist who ran over the boy was Thomas P. Brennan, a 19-year-old son of Michael Brennan, a builder, of 9 West Seventisth street, He was arrested and locked up. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ochs declared that he was not to blame.

# 11. YEAR-OLD BOY USES A KNIPE

He Stabs Another in the Back as He Lay Philip Neumann, 13 years old, of 292 West Broadway, was stabood in the back near the spine last night by Samuel Napier, 11 years

old, of 276 West Broadway.

While the two boys were quarrelling in the street near their homes, young Napier made some insulting remark regarding his comsome insuring remark against the solution of the panion's sister. Nonmann retaliated with a similar remark about Napier's mother.

Then the two boys clinched and fell to the sidewalk together. Young Napier, on rising, stabbed Neumann in the back as he lay prosstabled Neumann in the back as he say pros-trate on the pavement.

Napler ran away and young Neumann was taken to Hudson Street Hospital. There it was learned that the boy's injurious were serious, but not necessarily fatal.

Detective Mangin arrested the Napier boy as his home, and he was sent to the care of the tierry society.

CECIL RHODES'S NEW INTEREST.

He and Barauto Arc Investing in British Columbia Mines, TORONTO, June 8 .- A special from Ottawa

"Cecil Rhodes and Barney Barnato are turning their attention to the mining regions of British Columbia, and now have an expert at Rossland, who says there is ten times more wealth in the trail district than South Africa ever saw. Harney harnato alone has expended \$15,000,000 in developing mines in the Transval."

POISONED BY A SPIDER BITE,

Not Expected to Live, Although the Pole sound Finger Was Cut Off. WATERBURY, Conn., June 8. Angus C. Mo-Kay, a contractor, living at 122 Wolcott street, is critically ill as a result of the bite of a poisonous spider. He had his finger amputated, but blood pelsoning had set in and his recovery is not likely.

Col. Brecktaridge to Run tor Congress, LEXINOTON, June 8 .- Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge announces that he again will be a candidate for Congress at the next election.

Bol Beritner to Be Arrested Next Timb A drunken man who said he had been put off an elevated train insisted on seeing the Mayor yesterday, and told Policeman Maher when that officer put him out that sol Berliner had sent him in to the Mayor. Maher found Berliner outside and told him that if he ever sent another drunk late the Mayor's office he'd be arrested.